

...Let's Go

By LARRY MACARAY

Although most of our writers are concerned with the counter and with reckless abandon even waived the use of insurance, I left the postoffice with the warm feeling that all was well and soon the carefully wrapped and well addressed package would practically glide into David's hotel room in Milwaukee — despite the awful charge of \$2.87!

Our son, David, volunteered for the Peace Corps some months ago and during the course of time he reported to the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee for training. We knew that his country of assignment, provided that he passed the three months training period, would be India. The particular area of India and the specific assignment is unimportant — as I want to get down to the "boots."

The nature of his assignment would require that he wear boots and heavy clothing to protect him against the cold weather. On Sept. 21, when he departed from Los Angeles International Airport, we learned to our dismay that his baggage was overweight and that his boots and leather jacket would have to be left behind — to be sent later.

WE RECEIVED a letter from him, after he reached Milwaukee, informing us that in a matter of three weeks his group would be leaving for Texas. This meant that the boots and jacket, a real necessity during his Texas training, would have to be sent to him at once.

They say that we have the best postal service in the world, but I inquired anyway as to the time involved in the boots and jacket reaching him. The courteous postal clerk assured me that it would just be a matter of days and David would be slipping his feet into his favorite boots (his only pair).

With this assurance by such a trusted employe of Uncle Sam, I thrust the twelve by twelve box onto

IN EIGHTEEN days we received a frantic phone call from Milwaukee — where are the boots and jacket? They had not arrived and the group would be leaving for a little town in Texas within three days. Only one thing to do — forget the old dependable postman and buy new boots and jacket. Yes, this was the answer. But money was not sent to Milwaukee (the Peace Corps is not noted for its high rate of pay) so that David could buy the needed items.

Can't trust the mails now to such an important task as transporting money 2,000 miles away. I had remembered a blazing sign in the window of the Western Union — "Instant Money" it read. That is the way to go — Western Union. There is a company that one can rely on — in business many many years — even ripped a trail through the wild Indian country to get their lines up.

Again — despite my natural confidence in Western Union — I inquired of a rather discourteous clerk how long it would take for the money to get to David in Milwaukee. Finally an answer — about an hour at the most. With a three day deadline, the one hour delivery seemed rather safe, so I gave them the money. The same old feeling of well-being overwhelmed me until four days later when we received another phone call from David — this time from San Juan, Tex. — "what happened to the money?" he asked.

Answer — I should have tried a Carrier Pigeon.

Supervisors Block Move To Boost EYOA Salaries

On motion of Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, the Board of Supervisors has established a policy to deny requests for funds to supplement the salaries of top administrators of the Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency.

"A request for county funds to help keep economic Youth Opportunities Agency executive salaries at a much higher level than authorized by the Federal Government may be made soon to the Board of Supervisors by the local Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency office," Hahn said.

He pointed out the new Federal Government appropriation bill for the office of Economic Youth Opportunities includes a \$15,000 ceiling on salaries paid to the employees of community action agencies.

THERE ARE 12 employees of the Los Angeles EYOA who are now over the \$15,000 salary limit.

They range from executive director Joe Maldonado's \$26,000 salary to three positions of information officer, labor liaison representative, and circulation development supervisor — which are paid \$15,708 annually.

"It would be wrong for this Board of Supervisors to frustrate the specific intent of Congress by providing funds to supplement the salaries of EYOA employees over the \$15,000 ceiling," Hahn said.

ON APRIL 26, 1966, also on Hahn's motion, the Board instructed the Chief Administrative Officer to report on the administration, organization, and salaries of the EYOA and to make recommendations for improvement. At that time, Hahn said

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Spartans Win Speech Tournament

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Gold Medals were won by John Thornton, impromptu speaking; Karen Gintz and Robin Boyes, humorous interpretation; Rick Schwartz and Lynn Curtis, dramatic interpretation, and Mark Armbruster, Rick Schwartz, Brian Rix, John Thornton, Bill Seckinger, Molly MacLeod, and Lance Saville, debate.

Airman 2.C. Joseph S. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Miller of 18502 S. St. Andrews Place, is participating in "Dall Sheep I," a training exercise in the Big Delta area of Central Alaska. Assigned to the 60th Military Airlift Wing at Travis AFB, Calif., Airman Miller's unit is providing C-124 Globemaster aircraft to airlift over 800 U.S. infantrymen and over 1,500 tons of supplies from Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, to the exercise site.

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